theHERALD

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Page 4 - SECTION A, THE HERALD, Wednesday, February 27, 1985

Making a dollar

Brampton-Georgetown's MP might just have a

point. John McDermid along with colleagues and adversaries alike in the House of Commons have chastised the CBC for their methods of cutting back on \$5 million from its budget.

Mr. McDermid suggested that television advertising by the CBC isn't aggressively sought after.

He used the example of the movie The Tin Flute in which wave after wave of promotional advertising was

used in place of the paid-for type. It's hard for the CBC to argue about cutbacks when they haven't yet put their own ship in order.

There is clearly a need for a CBC in Canada. But let's make it more cost-efficient and let's try and get more

bang for our bucks. We need Canadian content programming. But is a commercial free documentary going to influence whether or not a program will be viewed?

Cutting back essential staff to areas that depend on the CBC is not the answer. Excesses other than staff layoffs have to be considered for cuts. Oftentimes cutting staff is an easy way out to save money. It's an instant cop-out.

New ways of generating revenue have to be a part of a new-look CBC.

Until then, it will be hard for the government in power to consider continued subsidies.

Wooing taxpayers

It's known that you woo a man through his stomach. When it comes to wooing taxpayers, politicians know

it's done with smooth roads. Nothing irates taxpayers more than a series of gut

jerking potholes on their way to and from home. That's why the town tossed in \$100,000 of its own money last year when the provincial subsidies for road maintenance and construction didn't come through.

We hope that when the 1985 budget finally comes out from under the wraps, it is generous to the roads program.

If not, local politicians can be sure they'll be hearing taxpayers griping all year, especially come election time in November.

Letter to the editor

Art talents wanted

Dear Sir. Each year since the opening of the Halton Hills Library and Cultural Centre, the Georgetown Palette and Pencil

Club has been privileged to exhibit the work of its members in the Centre's gallery. This exhibit is the culmination of a lot of work not only to produce the

pieces exhibited, but also in effort as well as time and money just organizing, honging and manning the show.

Of course the success of such an exhibit rests not upon the club members but upon the many hundreds of people who took the time to come and view this lovely collection of artwork. In doing so they give their support and encouragement to the Club and its members.

On behalf of the Palette and Pencil Club 1 wish to thank the Town

courage and foresight to support such a facility as this gallery. In particular I wish to thank Hank Huhtanen

also the Library staff for their encouragement and tremendous cooperation in watching over the exhibit during our absences. Perhaps it is not wide-

ly known that all the work that was hung was produced by local artists. The Palette and Pencil Club was founded by the well known and Frank Black with the aim of fostering local

fine art talent. He is still associated with the club and is still producing pieces to hang in the Club's shows. A number of present and past members of the Club have become well known and highly respected artists too.

Gretchen Day, Ruth

of Halton Hills for having Gibson, Ron Warnock, Wendy Buykes, Jo Walterson to name just a

> Our Club is a guild member of the Credit! Valley Artisans and we meet each Tuesday at the Cedarvale Cottage. Some members come during the daytime while others meet between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

> The Club has a current membership of 20 and welcomes anyone who has a talent for painting or drawing.

My special appreciatiwidely respected artist on goes to those who made purchases. For the amateur artist the purchase of his-her work is the ultimate in satisfaction and of course is the encouragement to do more.

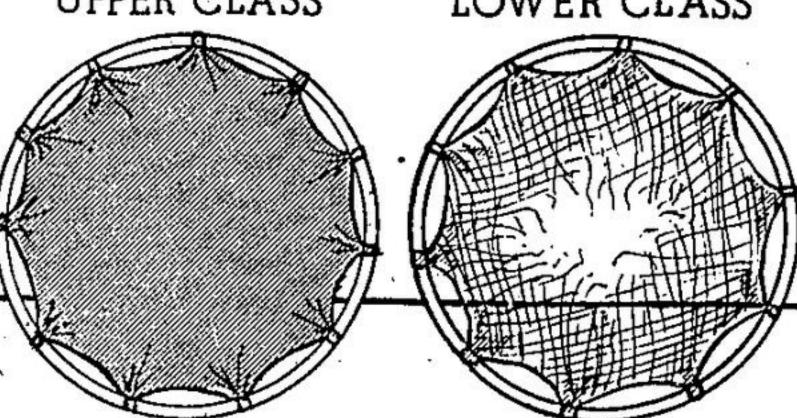
Thank you so very

President, Georgetown

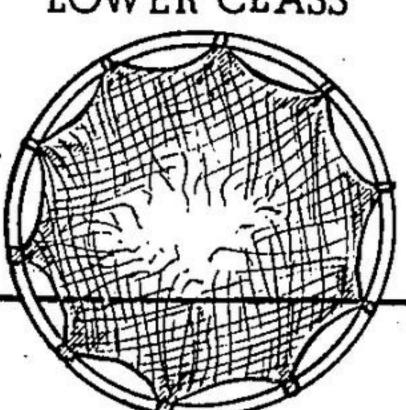
SAFETY NETS

1985 Models

UPPER CLASS



LOWER CLASS



MIDDLE CLASS

Halton's History

McCollum an early miller

By RICHARD E, RUGGLE

Herald Special For hundreds of years, the Indians had lived on the land without changing who came to Esquesing were settlers, not nomads. So one of their first tasks Christopher Row(e). was to clear the forests.

ashes used to make soap -- as was done Norval in the mid-1850s. Or the trees were cut for lumber at one of the many sawmills in the township. Most of the mills were also along the river, and as they filled the water with sawdust, they killed some of the life in it. In the early days, Terra Cotta was Trafalgar township.

known as Salmonville, and the fish could be lifted out with pitchforks.

The most sought-after properties of the newly-opened townships were the mill seats along the river. Since the government realized that the future in St. Catharines (1809). prospirity of an area would depend in part on the availability of mills to grind flour and cut lumber, they reserved the mill sites for those entrepreneurs who were like to be able to build quickly on them.

There could be fierce competition conflict. between rivals for a particular site. American revolution with Rogers' King's Rangers. His first wife was

Sarah Campbell and his second Eunice

Queen's Park Bureau

of The Herald

McMurtry used to argue the way to

deal with "hate literature?" was to

prosecute its distributors under both

existing and strengthened legislation.

the cure was worse than the disease.

evidence parades before us daily in the

form of newspaper headlines about the

--- Auschwitz death camp called fake

ny, expert witness testifies (Globe and

-No evidence of Jewish genocide:

Ernst Zundel trial being held here.

Former Attorney-General Roy

His critics (such as myself) said

He was wrong. We were right. The

French; by them he had at least ten children.

In 1793 the family came to Canada, settling first in Grimsby. As for so It. Where the Indian sought to live in many loyalist families who came to the harmony with nature, however, the Niagara peninsula, the second genera-European sought to dominate it. Those tion moved farther afield to take up land. One daughter, Mary, married

In 1817 the Rowes were in The wood was burned, and the Flamborough township, but they soon moved to Toronto township, where at the ashery beside the Credit in Christopher developed Alpha Mills. Another daughter, Rachel, married Alexander Campbell, perhaps a relative, and was living in Esquesing by the mid-1830s.

Elizabeth married William Land of Nelson township; and Stephen came to

Another son, Peter (1784-1840) was living in Grimsby when he married Mary Campbell, a daughter of the Robert Campbell, later of Campbell's Cross. Their son Robert would be born

During the war of 1812, Peter served with the 4th Regiment, Lincoln Militia, and received his commission. He fought at the battles of Queenston Heights and Lundy's Lane, and many others; and was wounded during the

In September 1819, Peter applied James McCollum had lived in New for a mill seat in Chinguacousy York state and served during the township, near where J.P. Hutton would later build the mills around which Huttonville would develop. But others were also interested in setting

Zundel issue distorted

up grist and saw mills there: Timothy Street, Anselm Foster and Peter

drew his application in favor of Street. Foster's application did not seem to get serious consideration. The Executive at the bride's parents' residence in Council of the colony accepted Guelph. Walker's proposal.

make his fortune out of the mill - by 1823 he was 500 pounds in debt; his lands were seized by the sheriff and sold to a speculator (D'Arcy Boulton, Jr.) for 50 pounds. Within a month, Boulton had resold them for four times what he had paid.

McCollum turned his attention elsewhere, and in 1820 was granted a mill seat on the Credit in Esquesing. The condition of such grants was that mills be built within 18 months. McCollum seems to have met his deadline, erecting one of the earliest grist and saw mills in the township, near Georgetown.

In 1825 he moved to Peel county, but kept up his interest in milling, and in 1826 petitioned to build mills on Twelve Mile creek, above Indian hunting grounds in Trafalgar township.

In the year of the rebellion, 1837, he was gazetted as Lieutenant Colonel in the Gore Militia. He is buried in Snyder's Methodist cemetery in Chinguacousy township.

millions of dollars in free publicity is

is that their ideas be taken seriously.

Zundel and his ilk to peddle their views

in the obscure magazines and books

where one finds most of the revisionist

history of Adolph Hitler's Germany.

How much better to have left

For some reason, McCollum with- THIRTY YEARS AGO-Local ware merchant William Peter Girdwood was wed to Jean Isabel McCrue

Georgetown water users will pay The successful Walker did not for what they use this year by meter

Clarence Benham will be joining the municipal office staff as assistant to the clerk and assessment commissioner.

P.W. Raines, who moved to Georgetown after retiring service with C.P.R., was speaker at the monthly Terra Cotta Women's Institute niceting. Tony Seynuk of Acton has

discovered a second gas well on a farm tenanted by Ed Duncan and owned by Mrs. Alvin McDonald on the east corner of the Fourth Line and Stewarttown crossroads.

C.O. "Syd" Hurly has been appointed to the newly created position of director of sales for Chrysler Corporation of Canada Limited.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO-According to estimates received by Halton County Council, the total cost of welfare in the county will amount to \$674,755 for 1970.

The · Georgetown Jaycees hosted the snowmobile races at Polar Bear Snow Trails in Stewarttown which attracted 106 entrants. Rev. Jack McCallum, establishing

the Georgetown Pentecostal Church, also has a secular position with Douglas Aircraft.

Susan Murray, a five year old, is the first winner of a 50-50 draw of which proceeds will help send Georgetown's flowing to men whose foremost desire juvenile hockey team to a Winnipeg tournament.

Douglas Latimer of Georgetown succeeded Kenneth Langdon of Georgetown as president of the Halton County Law Association.

The E.W. Bliss Company on Guelph Street have landed a \$600,000 order for a synchronized traffic light system for the city of Guatemala. TEN YEARS AGO-Glen Williams was one of the most severely flooded areas along the Credit River watershed.

Further discussions with the fire chief on the new sprinkler system for Gordon Alcott Arena was washed out Monday night when the Emergency Measures Organization was called out of the general administration meeting to assist with the flooding in Glen Williams.

This month will go down in automobile history as the first time factory rebates have been offered to the public.

The Georgetown Figure Skating Club presented the "Greatest Show on Ice" with ringmaster Eddie Howard. A mini-auction was the highlight of

the Jaycettes monthly meeting at the home of Dlane Sparling. John Boyce, captain of the Raid-

ers, was chosen the most valuable player in a poll by his team mates. The Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital reports that it has

now received enough donations from local organizations and individuals to purchase the "Microtome Knife" for its laboratory. FIVE YEARS AGO-Kevin Fabian, nine years old from Acton, will receive

recognition from the Halton Safety Council for his bravery after he pulled Robert Jennings, 10, out of ice covered Fairy Lake. Halton secondary teachers have

almost unanimously rejected the board. of education's final offer for their 1979-80 contract.

POETS' CORNER

HALTON'S HERALD The Herald is a paper, many years 1865 she stood Old town is a growing, just the way it

should Not so many years ago, the clatter of horses feet Georgetown's shopping center, was all on main street

The Press It is located at the bottom of Where all workmanship is the best of

Their staff all trained with courtesy He does for you the best he can When your ad is published, waiting

eyes will see Many thousand copies, all sent out free Now times are changing, old ways won't compete

Larger ways, greater days, makes This is a free press, let the public call

With news and ads, it will please us all. . -By ALBERT BROOKS

Those headlines and others like them, as well as much of the testimony at the Zundel trial, appears in the media as though the existence of the Holocaust itself was on trial - rather than simply a man charged with breaking the law. **ZUNDEL CASE**

expert (Oshawa Times)

(Toronto Sun)

The specific offence under the Criminal Code is wilfully publishing a

statement one knows is false and which on.) Frank Anthony, is likely to cause injury or mischief to the public interest. Palette and Pencil Club

charged. Only a court can decide whether his denial of the Holocaust (meaning National Socialism's systematic extermination of the Jews simply because they were Jews) was wilful, knowingly false and likely to cause mischlef.

It is that with which Zundel is

What the court cannot do is change the historical record. The Holocaust existed, and nothing sald at the Zundel trial can change that fact.

Yet, day-after-day, patent absurdities tending to bolster an anti-Holocaust argument receive wide exposure --- No gas chambers in Nazi Germa- in the media...

MUCH NEWS The fault does not lie with either the courts or the media, who are

essentially doing their jobs, but with the McMurtrys in the political and legal systems who think what they call "hate literature" can be fought by laws and prosecution. The opposite is true. Going to court gives the most illogical thoughts a

credence and exposure they would not otherwise obtain or deserve. (Admittedly, a private citizen and not the government launched this prosecuti-Because it is a court case, and

because the media try to be fair,

Raider Darren Lowe

Eligibility a matter for interpretation



Staff Comment

By DAN RALPH

Darren Lowe is still an amateur hockey player according to the general manager of the National Hockey League team Lowe was with

briefly last year. Eddie Johnstone, the general manager of Pittsburgh Penguins, said last week Lowe was on an amateur tryout with the NHL club and still has his amateur status intact. Lowe played eight games with Pittsburgh shortly after playing in the

1984 winter Olympics, The question of Lowe's amateur status has been brought up by two Ontarlo Senior "A" Hockey League teams who feel he should be deemed a professional for having played in the National Hockey League last year. Friday Collingwood Shipbuilders filed a protest after losing 9-1 to Georgetown Raiders and last week Raider president Finn Poulstrup received a letter from Cambridge Hornets, protesting their 6-3 loss

to Georgetown two weeks ago. Both protests concerned Lowe's amateur

status. "He (Lowe) did play in the NHL, but it was strictly on an amateur tryout basis," Johnstone said in a telephone interview. "He never signed any NHL contract."

As for answering a question as to whether Lowe was still an amateur, Johnstone replied. "sure he is".

Lowe received \$500 a game from the Penguins," and had his hotel and food expenses picked up by the NHL club. Although his tryout was for 10 games, Lowe only played in eight.

"To be honest with you we didn't feel he could play in the NHL," Johnstone said.

The whole issue of amateur status was brought up at the Feb. 18 league meeting when Flamboro's Don Robertson began saying league rules state teams can only play the first three import players they sign.

However, Raider officials interprete the rule as saying a hockey team can play any three of the six import players it is allowed to sign.

"The league rule as such, which you could say more than anything is a gentleman's agreement, states you can sign six reinstated pros. It also classifies if you bring in a college or university player after Dec. 31, he would be deemed an import," said Raider general manag-

er-coach Gil Eyre. The Senior "A" league does not have a constitution per say as the league is still drawing

"The only way you can be classified a pro is

that league: He (Lowe) dld neither of that. "If you could only play the first three imports you sign, then why would you waste three cards and sign six?" Eyre said.

if you play in a pro league and sign a contract with

But Collingwood coach Darryl Sly said he · and the other clubs are interpreting the rule as stating the first three imports are the only ones a team can play until such time as it gets outside the

Senior "A" League. "This is how they (the league) try to make the league fairly equitable," he said. "There was a rule set in this league before Georgetown or we entered that said you're only allowed three players who have played professional, university or college hockey the previous season.

"There is nothing wrong with Georgetown signing these guys as long as they don't use them until they get out of the league. After that they're

fair game." The rule in question reads as follows: "For OHA Senior "A" Lengue competition the following players shall be classed as imports and shall not total more than three of the six imports allowed under CAHA regulations."

Rule B part B stipulates a pro as being one taking part after Dec. 31 in National Hockey League, American Hockey League, Central Hockey League, International Hockey League, Atlantic Coast Hockey League, Eastern Hockey League and Southern Hockey League.

As far as Raider president Poulstrup is concerned, this is the third interpretation of the ruling this season. He said the first one was having six imports and only using three at one time. The second came around Christmas when it was said to mean each team had to designate three imports for the playoffs, but could use the season as a testing ground for what three the team would choose. The third one is the current Interpretation Collingwood is going by.

Under CAHA and OHA regulations, playing just three of the six is the one written in the constitution, but Poulstrup is concerned at what decision will be reached should be protests find their way to the OHA for final decision.

history of making proverse decisions. They make rulings that fly in the face of fact, they make rulings on hearsay. 'They tend to look at it in a way that suits everybody but Georgetown. But on the other hand it is a new board of directors for the OHA and I

"It concerns me because the OHA has a

have to trust them at this point with a little fear and trepidation," he said. As for the man in question, Lowe feels he

has done nothing wrong. "I wanted to try the NHL and see how that would work out," he said. "I had signed an. amateur tryout form before in the Chicago 'organization and played exhibition games and I played at school (University of Toronto) that same

"I figured so long as I kept that status (amateur) I'd be able to play at school, but as it turned out it didn't help me.' The OHA will review the protests today to

see if they merit a hearing. February or the beginning of March.

By PAT, WOODE Herald Columnist On February 7, 1985 many individuals with varying disabilities, some representing associations or committees, attended a special meeting being filmed by the "Journal".

The discussion centred on the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms coming into effect April this year. Section 15 states that every individual is equal before and under the law and has the right to equal protection and equal benefit of the law without discrimination and, in particular, without regard to mental, or physical disability.

In Judge Abelia's report on legal access by the disabled she states that the disabled will have a potent weapon in litigation to challenge discriminatory laws or practices once this section is in place. David Baker, executive Director of the Advocacy Resource Centre for the

Handicapped and guest speaker for the

occasion elaborated on the effect of the

charter and answered questions

regarding legal action. In Canada we

have no effective vehicle for large

numbers of affected people to bring their claims to court as a class action. Thus citizens must contest on an individual basis. If successful, their victory may not readily pave the way for others as changes in legislation based on the decision are not always

forthcoming. He stressed the importance of advocacy and lobbying by the disabled and their representatives for legislative changes.

Judge Abella claims that Ontario needs a more co-ordinated approach to providing legal services to the handlcapped. Presently, in spite of efforts being made by ARCH, REACH and others, there are only a few dedicated advocates with limited resources and tremendously high caseloads who care committing themselves to the rights of the disabled.

The public must become informed and involved if people suffering from a There is no better place for you to be debilitating condition (mental, Yes, the Editor is a friendly man emotional, and-or physical) are to be fully accepted into our society as equals. . Legislation is one route to achiev-

ing changes in society. Reforming the

law must be encouraged and directed

by those it is meant to serve. Legal

matters are too important to be left, times complete salely to the lawyers. The highlight of this meeting can be seen on the Journal at the end of